

The Hong Kong

Hong Kong

Daily Press

No. 3368

歲八十五年三月八日

日六十月八日

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 H. 1884.

大甲

號四百十英華香

[PRICE \$25 PER MONTH]

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

October 3. PATRIZIA, Spanish str., 182 M. de Oceano Manila 29th September, Bullard & Remond & Co.

October 3. TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674 J. Schmidt, Hamburg 30th September, General Wieler & Co.

October 3. SARDON, British steamer, 1,391 Ward, Foochow 1st October, Tait & Butterfield & Swire.

October 3. PRIM, British steamer, L. 402, L. H. Butler, Liverpool and Singapore 26th Sept. General Butterfield & Swire.

October 3. KHA, British steamer, 1,419 F. Speck, Bombay 13th September, General P. & O. N. C.

October 3. MOUNT NEBUCATNE, British steamer, 1,332 D. Maxwell, Newcastle (N.S.W.) 12th September, Coal—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

October 3. SAGUARO, French steamer, 2,380, Homery, Marseilles 31st August, Naples 2nd September, Port Said 6th, Suez 7th, Aden 12th, Colombo 20th, Singapore 26th, and Saigon 30th, Manila and General Messageries Maritimes.

October 3. CAUDRON, British steamer, 650, Rowell, Fuzhou 26th Sept., and Hoihoi 1st Oct. General Anthoni Kaberg & Co.

October 3. THALES, British steamer, 819, T. G. Pocock, Taihaufo 30th September, Taku 30th, Amoy 1st October, and Swatow 2nd. General Douglas Lapraik & Co.

October 3. WINGANG, British steamer, 1,617, A. De St. Croix, Calcutta 17th September, and Singapore 28th, General Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CLEARANCES.

At the HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE
3rd OCTOBER.

Nipao, British str., for Shanghai.

Douglas, British str., for Swatow.

Olympia, German str., for Chefoo.

Hercules, German str., for Newchwang.

Sarpedon, British str., for Singapore.

DEPARTURES.

October 3. MARY AUSTIN, British steamer, for Canton.

October 3. KONG LEE, Siamese schooner, for Bangkok.

October 3. AMAKI-KAN, Japanese corvette, for a cruise.

October 3. DOUGLAS, British str., for East Coast.

October 3. SARDON, British str., for London.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Sarpedon, str., from Foochow—42 Chinese.

Per Triumph, str., from Hoihoi—Mr. Blanchard, Mr. Tait, Mr. East, Mr. Tait & Son.

Per Triumphant, str., from Liverpool, &c.—For Hongkong—Mrs. Arthur and child, Mrs. Patterson and child, and 127 Chinese, from Singapore.

Per Shanghai—Mrs. Hitchinson.

Per Kitka, str., from Bombay—50 Chinese.

Per Sagittarius, str., for Hongkong—from Marseilles—Mr. de la Rame and servant. From Naples—Mr. Timo (Italian Consul) and servant.

Per Shanghai—Mr. Morris and 15 Chinese.

Per Shanghai—From Marseilles—Mr. Bouchard. For Yokohama—From Marseilles—Messrs. T. Hulbert and Volland.

Per Crusader, str., from Tonkin, &c.—20 Chinese.

Per Thales, str., from Taiwanfo, &c.—Dr. Myers and 42 Chinese.

Per Wingaung, str., from Calcutta, &c.—Mr. McGregor Smith, and 228 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Per Dilecta, str., from Hongkong—for Saigon—Messrs. Emile Peuvrotants, Le Gac, and Sami, and Sisters Marie Olier and Anastase.

For Marseilles—Lieuts. Paulo de Carvalho, E. Melo and Joaquim da Silva Pimenta, and Mrs. Berthon.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Mount Lebanon reports left Cabo on 17th Sept., arrived at Pinang 24th, Singapore 26th, and left Singapoore 28th 6 a.m.; had strong winds and heavy seas in India Ocean; light winds from Singapoore to 10 N.; remainder of passage moderate S.W. winds and squalls. Spoke the Company's steamer Taitang and the steamer Glenalp off Pulo Sapato and 10° N., bound South.

The British steamer Thales reports left Taihaufo 30th September, 2 a.m., and arrived at 11 a.m., fine weather, calm and light N.E. H.M.S. gunboat Fly left Taihaufo on the night of 29th proceeding to the wreck of 3-m. south of Hoihoi, Oct. 5 p.m., fine weather and light N.E. Steamer Taitang, Lieut. John Scott, 2nd, experienced winds from E. to S.E. with confused swell. Steamers in Swatow—Glenalp, Poochi, and H.M.S. gunboat Tweed.

The British steamer Orsider reports left Tonkin 28th September, and experienced some haze on a hairy gale from N.E. with violent rain squalls. 29th much the same weather, 30th arrived at Hoihoi, weather moderated. In port H.M.S. Foxhound. Left Hoihoi on the 1st came the terrible rain squalls and every appearance of typhoon came to anchor for the night under Hoihoi. 31st, after cleared up towards 8 p.m. Left Hoihoi. Head 2nd, fresh E.S.E. winds and heavy confused sea.

A. F. O. G. PHOTOGRAPIHER has a LARGO, CHOOSE, and more COMPLETE COLLECTION OF VIEWS, than any other. Exports the Camera which are only to be purchased from his Studio, 16, Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's Store.

INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROVES and PORTRAITS of different sites taken daily.

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VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA.

(For last Mail's Advice.)

Act. 5. Manila. Aug. 14.

Aberdeen (s.). Hankow. Aug. 16.

Calmesur (s.). Shanghai. Aug. 16.

Misaki (s.). Shanghai. Aug. 16.

Anchors (s.). Shanghai. Aug. 18.

Jon (s.). Shanghai. Aug. 20.

Ten (s.). Shanghai. Aug. 21.

VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG.

(Corrected to Date.)

August. Hamburg. May 27.

H.M.S. Firebrand. Plymouth. May 30.

John C. Mauro. London. June 10.

Commodore. Cardiff. June 17.

Misaki (s.). London. June 23.

Imperial. Penrhyn. June 29.

H.M.S. Wounder. Plymouth. July 1.

Nithsdale (s.). Glasgow. July 5.

Grecian. Cardiff. July 12.

Northampton (s.). London. July 14.

Monmouth (s.). Cork. July 19.

St. Martin (s.). Middlesex. July 19.

Kelvin (s.). Glasgow. July 23.

Elizabeth (s.). Liverpool. July 25.

Invincible (s.). Cardiff. July 25.

Mete (s.). Greenock. July 29.

Elie Nicholson. Cardiff. Aug. 4.

Albany (s.). London. Aug. 5.

St. George (s.). Greenock. Aug. 9.

Macmillan (s.). Glasgow. Aug. 12.

Titan (s.). London. Aug. 15.

Wellington (s.). London. Aug. 16.

ARNOLD, KARBING & CO.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1884.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.

Hongkong, 24th September, 1884.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1885.

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NOTICE

A. S. WATSON AND CO.
FAMILY AND DISPENSING
CHEMISTS,
By Appointment to His Excellency the Governor
VERNOR and His Royal Highness the
DUKE OF EDINBURGH,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS
PERFUMERS,
PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,
DRUGGISTS' SUPPLYMEN,
AND
OPERATED WATER MAKERS.

SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED
PASSING SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of Orders it is particularly requested that all business communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. Watson and Co., or

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. 123

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
LEA AND PERRINS SAUCE
The Original and Genuine.

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE bears the autograph signature of
John Lea and William Perrins,
Sole Wholesalers by the
Proprietors, Worcester; and
Crosse & Blackwell, London.

LEA AND PERRINS SAUCE
Of Grocers and Druggists
throughout the world.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications on Editorial matters should be addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The Manager," and not to individuals by name.

Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communication addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, OCTOBER 4TH, 1884.

The riot which occurred yesterday, though serious in its character, might have been attended with far graver results—but for the combined forbearance and tenacity of the Police. The mob showed great daring and bold, but the opportunity been afforded, it is to be feared that they would have proceeded to the most desperate acts. The savage and wanton attacks on the Rev. Dr. Horner, Inspector Germain, and others are sufficient proof that their appetite for violence was thoroughly whetted, while the vengeful thraughts uttered by the retreating rioters when the troops appeared on the scene showed that a truly incendiary spirit possessed them. As the crowd included great numbers of poor ignorant men and boys who were merely the tools of others, it is a matter for sincere congratulation that the outbreak was subdued, for the time, without the serious loss of life that must have followed had the Buffs been obliged to fire upon them. The danger cannot, however, yet be regarded as over: the storm has, there is reason to believe, only lashed. The passions of the rioters may have cooled down somewhat, but a fresh spark would quickly rekindle the flame, and there would seem to be no lack of evil minded advisers to apply it. The Police will therefore need to exercise the keenest vigilance, and the Troops should be kept ready for an emergency at any moment. The gallant Buffs have never been found unready, however, and General Saenger will, we are sure, never allow redtape to stand in the way when despatch is the first essential to prevent disaster. The community need therefore, we think, feel under no alarm as to the turn of events. Incurviance and pecuniary loss are the worst evils that foreign residents are likely to have to endure.

As long as these strikes are going to last, and by whom they are incited, abetted, and supported, we can only hazard conjectures, which it would be better just to present to omit. It is, however, plainly the duty of the Government to leave no stone unturned to get at the bottom of the conspiracy against law and order which has evidently been set on foot in the Colony. It is no time for half measures or reluctant concessions. The rioters have appealed to violence, and no treaty can be entered into with them. Nor should the Government forget that the case has passed out of that phase when strict adherence to conventional measures is obligatory, and that special action may be necessary to bring the contumacious cargo-boat people to reason. The Government will not, of course, wish to punish the coolies who have been practically compelled to strike by threats of violence, but they must thoroughly re-establish order, and the influential members of the Chinese community would do good service if they could point out to the rioters the futility of their lawless proceedings, and the unreasonableness of their agitation. That the rioters have been forced on by persons who keep carefully in the background, is very widely suspected, and hints to that effect have fallen from some of the Chinese. We trust, however, that these rumours are exaggerated or unfounded, for we would prefer to believe that the rioters arose out of a mistaken sense of injury rather than as the result of a daresaid plot, by either guild or official. It is reported that the area of the strike is to be extended further, and that notices are being circulated among the Chinese employés of foreign residents calling upon them to cease work also under various penalties. We can only hope that this last attempt, if made, will prove a signal failure, and that the prime movers in the matter may be brought to trial for their misdeeds. If necessary a substantial reward should be offered for information that will lead to the arrest of the ring-leaders or inciters to sedition, who, if caught, would assuredly get their full deserts.

PALM Island, which our Formosan correspondent says it is rumoured the French intend to occupy, forms one side of the entrance to Kelung harbour. It is three-quarters of a mile in length, and is about a quarter of a mile in breadth. The land over the northern coast is 200 feet above the sea. The island is fringed with steep shelving

rocks, having seven and ten fathoms water close to. We do not know whether there are any springs on the island, but it is doubtless adapted for encampment or the French would not have thought of taking it. It completely commands the entrance to Kelung, and its occupation would, of course, be preliminary to that of Kelung and the surrounding country. From Kelung a path leads over the hills to a village called Nialao on the Kelung river—which stream has its rise in the hills behind Kelung and, flowing in an easterly direction, eventually debouches the sea at Tamsui—near to which place there is a fort. The Kelung river, at this point is shallow and full of rapids for some miles. After crossing the river its path follows into another village called Look-tan. From thence, still following closely the sinuous windings of the river, a considerable place called Suilo-sku is reached, after which the river appears to be clear of rapids and navigable apparently for boats of light draught to Tamsui and onwards to Tamsui. Most of the country is, however, hilly and difficult, with the exception of the vicinity of Tamsui, which is backed by a low, well cultivated plain. The town of Tamsui is situated on the Tokoham river, near its junction with the Shantian river. Just beyond Tamsui three streams unite their waters with the Kelung river, flowing round a large flat island covered with rice fields and sugar plantations. It will be seen that the water communication in this part of Formosa is very good, and the country, though mountainous, could no doubt be held without much difficulty by the French. The coal deposits are in the hills just at the back of Kelung. There are sulphur springs not far from Kantow, and sandstone on the Kelung river. Very fine tea is grown on the hills at the back of Kelung, and every year the area of land in North Formosa under tea cultivation is increased. The country generally is fertile and yields very valuable products, and therefore would pay the cost of occupation.

The delivery of the French mail was begun at 1.35 yesterday afternoon.

The case before the Police Court yesterday were few and of no interest apart from the riots reported in another column.

We find that attempts are being made to induce the Chinese shadower and lighterman to employ the foreign forces to support work. Unfortunately the efforts appear to be unavailing.

The French steamer *Sempronie*, which is to reinforce the squadron of Admiral Germain at the China station, has been detained at Aden where she is to embark for France the shipwrecked crew and passengers of the transport *Argonaut*.

We learn from Messrs. Thos. Watson & Co's Trade Report dated Calcutta, the 6th Sept., that the total export of Tea from Calcutta to Great Britain from 1st January to 31st August, was 27,091,330 lbs., as compared with 28,589,427 lbs. in the same period last year, and 24,345,280 lbs. in the corresponding months of 1882.

Lionsong, we learn, is likely to be visited by a French naval force. The troops are on the way to Siam, and will inaugurate a new theatre there which has just been built. The troops are assisted by the Government and subsidised by the municipality. The seasons at Siam are November, December, and January, and May, June and July. During February and March, the troops will perform at Manila, and during April at Hongkong.

A French paper says it is stated that Nguyen Tuong, President of the Council of Annam, who is charged with having poisoned the late King of Annam, his predecessor, will shortly be called to account for these crimes, and also for the numerous murders of French and Annamites attached to the French consuls which he has on his conscience. If he is not exonerated he will assuredly be transported to New Caledonia or to some other place where he can do more harm.

The following notification appears in the last page of the London Gazette.—The Buffs (East Kent Regiment) Captain George Edward George Nutall Eales, from the Royal Military College, to be Lieutenant vice A. H. Cole, seconded: Gentleman Cadet Edward Thornton Buttersworth, from the Royal Military College, to be Lieutenant vice C. L. Connelius, appointed Adjutant; Gentlemen Cadets Edward Cecil Morgan Parry, from the Royal Military College to be Lieutenant, vice H. K. Knight, appointed Adjutant.

With reference to the gunboat *Wanderer* now en route to the China Station, the Army and Navy Gazette says.—The state of affairs on board the *Wanderer* leaves much to be desired. No less than three Executive officers have been appointed to this small craft in the short space of four months. The first, Mr. John L. Jones, was unable to obtain a position for the appointment from among the lieutenants of the Mediterranean Fleet. The less we say about this ship, perhaps, the better, as the state of affairs on board more closely resemble what can be read in Marryat's novels than what any reader of being could imagine to be possible in the nineteenth century. This is solely due to the Admiralty at all times supporting the senior officer, whether right or wrong.

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COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

FRIDAY, 3rd October.

EXPORT CARGOES.

Per steamship Arabic, sailed on the 1st Octo-

ber.—For Yokohama—2,030 bags sugar, and 61

packets merchandise. For San Francisco—

60,500 bags rice, 400 bags beans, 124 bags tea,

100 boxes, 40 cases, 492 boxes, 100 sets,

500 sets, silk goods, 600 pieces, 100 pieces

prepared opium, 443 packages, and 1,439 pac-

kages merchandise. For La Libertad—1 case

silks. For Campeche—1 case silks. For San

Jose de Guatimala—11 cases silks. For Victoria,

C. & G.—961 bags rice, 147 packages merchandise,

14 cases crude opium? For Huaynuco—31 pac-

kages merchandise. For Callao—6 cases silks, 5 cases merchandise.

For Valparaiso—4 cases silks. For Tarma—10

cases hats. For Chileno—495 packages tea.

For New York—623 boxes raw silk, 10 cases silks,

18 cases silk goods, 19 packages tea, and 3 cases

merchandise.

For steamship Djemal, sailed on the 2nd Octo-

ber.—For China—707 boxes silk, 19 bags

baize waste silk, 51 bags cocoons, 19 cases silks,

and 4,123 packages sundries. For London—537

packages sundries.

OPUM.

Quotations are—

Malwa (N.) \$530 per p.c. allcs. of 1 to 2 catties

Malwa (O.) \$555 to \$600 per p.c. allcs. 12 to 16 lbs.

Patna (New) \$650 per chest.

Patna (Old) \$674

Bunars (New) \$674

Bunars (Old) \$674

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